

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 2

ANOTHER scheme is put forward for avoiding the plain and unmistakable duty of this country concerning the wreck of the Maine in the harbor of Havana. Several responsible contracand proposals for raising the wreck intact and floating or docking it, in a short time, and at a cost within the limit of the available funds. We have not heard their proposals authoritatively condemned or even denounced as impracticable. But now we are raising but sinking the wreck. They would raise it just enought to permit it to be dragged along below the surface to deep water in the Gulf of the bottom. Concerning this scheme the New York Tribune says:

It ought to be clearly understood would be entirely unsatisfactory to visions applied to an automobile. the American public and to the world any contingency, that the good faith will be entirely withdrawn. and moral courage of the American government and nation may be vinliberate and persistent suppression of not be broken up or sunk, at least ten days. until after it has been brought above displayed to the eyes of the world. displayed at the earliest possible date.

THERE is another unfortunate deadlock in the Board of Aldermen of this jority of the members to vote for one had no money available for the purof their number to preside over them. adjourned until last night when thirtyone more futile attempts were made to four. During the balloting all the members save one of the body were voted for. When the clerk had about reached his ne plus ultra in the monotonous work of calling the roll and recording the votes, and the members were growing hoarse in answer to their names, the Aldermen concluded to take a recess until the night of the 20th instant. Fortunately nothing demanding immediate consideration is before Council, and the deadlock has taken place during the month that is generally a part of the summer recess. It is hoped that when the board meets again some agreement will have been reached by which a president shall be elected forthwith.

NEBRASKA may soon go the antigerm enthusiasts one better and decree against the common drinking trough for horses. The State Journal, of Lincoln, favors its banishment on the ground that the dreaded disease, glanders, is being communicated by the public fountains. "Individual drinking cups for horses are the coming sanitary regulations, says The Journal. "The drinking fountains are to be abolished and every teamster obliged to carry an individual dish for his horse,"

THE husband of a woman caught by the customs officials trying to smuggle jewels into this country is quoted as saying: "Ninety-nine out of every hundred women bring in little pieces of jewelry as did Mrs. Adriance is the opinion of people in our circle. They do not intend to be smugglers.' Here is a great chance for an amender of the vocabulary. Cannot some phrase be invented by which smugglers who do not like to be classified as such can be shifted into a more polite and felicitous category?

Police Inspector Shot.

Calcutta, Sep. 2 .- A revival of the seditionary outbreak in Dacca resulted today in the shooting of Police Inspector Sarat Chandra by two youths, as he was leaving the court room where a conspiracy trial was in progress. Chandra will die. Chandra was shot in the ear, hand and chest. His assailants had been under surveillance in connection with a stabbing case which Chandra was investigating. They were ar ested.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette While an audience of 2,000 persons were emerging from the Academy of Music in Washington Wednesday night Benjamin Johnson, a New York negro, near the playhouse entrance, whipped revolver from his pocket and fired several shots into the body of a woman. The crowd was thrown into a panic, and in the stampede many were trampled under foot. Johnson was arpospital. Jealousy is supposed to

have caused the crime. Congress will be asked next winter to amend the immigration laws so that when the fight starts the entire strength the officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor may issue certificates volved. The discontent of the emof identification to every Chinese now ployes with their pay and working conin this country, according to a statement made by Commissioner of Immigration Keefe today. Although the efforts of Chancellor Lloyd-George, officials realize that this would give certificates to thousands who are not legally entitled to the privilege of permanent residence the department is tors, who have proved their ability by willing to make the sacrifice in order their achievements, have made plans that those not possessing certificates in the future may be deported.

Amor Smith, surveyor of the Port of Cincinnati, O., visited the Treasury Department today and conferred with Assistant Secretary Hilles regarding the case of Frank Couden, cashier in as the result of one phase of the famous clare, however, that they will act in prevent interference, the other de-who supported Mr. Ballenger no. Warriner defalcation case. Asssistant told that army engineers favor not Secretary Andrew is in Dublin, N. H., today, having gone there to present the Conden case of Secretary MacVeagh.

Army officers who have government autos for their private use must pay for their "keep and repairs," accord-Mexico, and would there let it sink to ing a delision of the Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell today. Tracewell said that every officer is entitled to a 'mount' and forge, with bedding and shelted and horse shoeing but that he that any such disposition of the wreck could not find that any of these pro-

The Navy Department issued orders and would cast upon the doers of it today for the withdrawal of the marines an indelible reproach. This nation from Bluefields, Nicaragua, where they wants the Maine raised, as nearly in- have been stationed since the attack on tact as possible, in order that its the city by the Madriz torces several conditions may be seen by all men, months ago. More than one hundred in order that all possible light may be men were on shore. They will be rethrown upon the origin and nature of turned to the Canal Zone where they the catastrophe of 1898, in order-as were previously stationed. Conditions we hope and expect-that the con- in Nicaragua are reported today to the tentions and reports of our officers State Department as being quiet and concerning it may be proved correct, orderly and it is probable that within but in order above all else and in a few days, the American naval forces

The Pacific mail liner, Manchuria, with Prince Tsai Hsun, a brother of dicated. There could be no disgrace the regent of China and head of the or dishonor to the United States or naval commission, en route for the to its navy in the revelation-if that United States, on board, was quaranwere to be made-that the explosion tined today at Yokohama, according to had been entirely internal. In a de- advices received at the State Department from Ambassador O'Brien at the facts, or avoidance of their exposi- Tokyo. The period during which the ship tion, there would be a dishonor which will be kept under quarantine is not we would not willingly see America known, but it is believed that the Manincur. The wreck of the Maine should churia will be held for from five to

The National Red Cross Society tothe surface of the water and openly day announced that it will come to the aid of the fire fighters injured in And it should be thus raised and the northwestern forest fires and will pay all hospital bills. E. P. Bicknell, the national director of the society, after consulation with the Forestry Bureau said that the charges probably would be about \$1,000 and that they city-the second in the last nine years, would be paid from the contingent and both caused by a failure of a ma-fund of the society. The government

pose. Thirty-four applications to organize The balloting began shortly after noon national banks were received by the yesterday, and after a dozen ballets had comptroller of the currency during been cast with no result, the Aldermen August. Of the applications 20 were approved, 4 rejected and the others are pending. Twelve National banks with a total capital of \$3,105,000 were aubreak the deadlock, each vote resulting thorized to begin business. There are in the same tantalizing tie-four to 7,184 National banks with a authorized capital of \$1,021,667,135.

President Gompers of the A. F. of L. will leave here this evening for Kansas City, where he will deliver a Labor Day address. On September 7, he will confer with officials of the Buck's Stove & Range Company in St. Louis, regarding the recent settlement of the longstanding war between that firm and union labor.

The Interior Department today let a contract to the Warren-Webster Compann, of Camilen, N. J., for the construction of a central heating plant to supply the various buildings of the department, which will cost \$21,500.

The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business on September 1.

Will Question Roosevelt's Republica nism.

New York, Sept. 2.-The republicanism of Theodore Roosevelt will be questioned at the New York state Republican convention should his folowers insist in forcing an issue over the temperary chairmanship, This was in- within four miles of the French shore, dicated today by leaders of the "old be asked to pass upon what constituted ed when taken from the water. Heaa republican so far as a delegate was ton is from Liverpool. concerned."

The final "trump card" that the "old guard" forces hope to be able to use before the state convention meets is active support from President Taft. They believe that the speeches of Roosevelt in the west and his studious failure to mention the administration in any way, is believed to have but one interpretation, that Roosevelt is anti-Taft and will be a candidate against him for the republican nomination for president in 1912. Mr. Taft, they say, cannot much longer remain silent and when he does take a stand the so-called 'federal machine" in this state will have o work against Roosevelt. This will compel them to become avowed allies of the "old guard" leaders, and as a result a combination may be formed that will place the Roosevelt men in the minority at Saratoga.

Cardinal Vannutelli in Quebec.

Quebec, Sept. 2.-Cardinal Vannutelli, papal envoy to the Eucharistic Congress, was enthusiastically cheered today as he rode through the streets in an automobile from the Archbishop's palace to the shrine of St.

Anne de Beaupre.
This evening the Cardinal and other distinguished prelates will leave for Montreal where a big reception is planned for tomorrow. Last night the local elergy reception to Cardinal Vannutelli when the public was permitted to pass before him and kiss his ring.

Georgetown Wheat Market. Georgetown, D. O. Sept. 2.-Wheat (0a10) yesterday.

COLOSSAL STRIKE BREWING.

England About to Face a Struggle Between Capital and Labor. London, Sept. 2.-The biggest capi tal and labor struggle England has ever

tween the British railroads and their employes. The men bave an organization including every branch of the railroad service and the companies have recentrested. The woman was taken to the ly effected a sort of "gentlemen's agreement" binding upon every trunk line and practically upon all the smaller roads in the country. As a consequence of the industry on each side will be inwidespread strike was averted by the then president of the board of trade, through whose influence conciliation boards were established to settle future

Recently there have been a number through lack of cooperation among the men, all have been called off on the companies' terms. The unionists deconcert in the next struggle, having been held back simply because their leaders did not deem the time ripe for a general movement.

of demands, upon the inevitable refusal of which a general walkout will be declared. The attitude of the railreport, stating that the "whole of the chief systems, together with the smaller offensive alliance for the safe guarding of the shareholders' interests.

Want a Sympathetic Strike.

New York, Sept. 2.-As a result of he manner in which the striking cloakmakers it is alleged have been handled by the police, and due also in part to he injunction of Justice Goff forbidling picketing, thousands of union workers in the clothing and textile which he was brought to Colorado deadlock. rades in this city are clamoring today Springs. or a general sympathetic strike. The eaders are endeavoring to point out orced to order a walkout in the allied had the appearance of a laborer.

Wild excitement on the East Side lifth avenue. When the news circulated that they had been all fined \$3 each, and in default of each sent to jail for three days, many workmen vanted to strike in sympathy at once.

Several starving families it is said will be evicted today. In spite of the oig strike fund, there is scarcely enough that most are penniless.

esterday afternoon upon the payment only explains the case in part: of fines by an interested alderman, ailed to appease the enraged unionists.

Forty more striking garment workers were arrested today and thrown into your oratrix. cells on charges of violating Justice Goff's injunction regarding picketing.

The Strike in Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 2. General Labor Federation in Bilbao strike in Saragossa has alarmed government officials. It is now practiinclude all of the industrial centers, especially Barcelona, where the revolutionary spirit is more active than else-

where in Spain. Should the strike continue there is nope that the government will be able to hold the strikers in check. There are not enough dependable troops to protect the larger cities. Rather than invite a clash with a national moveare urging that the government re-

open negotiations for a settlement. The clericals are accused of goading on the strikers in the hope that a general upheaval will check the antiderical policy of the government.

Saragossa, Sept. 2.—This city today joined in the general strike movement inaugurated in Bilbao Wednesday. All shops and factories are closed, street car traffic is suspended and no newspapers are published. The city shock, is tied up worse than it has been in

Could not Swim Cnapnel, Dover, Eng., Sept. 2.-After being Ted Heaton was forced today to aban-

New York, Sept. 2.-By climbing through the scuttle to the roof of his old home, crawling along the ridge pole of half a dozen adjoining houses until he found one with its scuttle unfastened through which he was able to reach the street, Roscoc H. Sanborn, alleged hero of 100 affinity escapades, managed to escape service in his wife's

divorce suit. Sanborn went to the house in Brooklyn yesterday to get his belongings, and took a nap. When he awakened, he saw his wife standing on the sidewalk outside. She had learned he was in the house and had telephoned for the pro-

cess server. When Mrs. Sanborn and the detective broke in the barricaded door, the only trace they could find of the elusive Sanborn was the open scuttle.

Outlaw Retreating.

Manila, Sept. 2.-Reports from So ano, in the Nuevo Viscaya provincetoday, say that the outlaw Mandac and a handful of followers have fled from the town, at the approach of several companies of constabulary. It is expected that Mandac will be captured. The uprising that he started, fizzled out at the first show of government iopposition. All the loot that Mandac had gathered was abandoned.

ATTEMPT TO ROB A TRAIN.

perate Duel-Robbers Failed to Secure Booty.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2.-The body of a train robber, slain by had is believed today to be brewing be-Engineer Frank Stewart, of Colorado of Aldermen was held last night when attempt to hold up that train at mid- to elect a president. A tie resulted every night, was taken to Leadville early to- time, until finally a recess was taken day. Simultaneously posses were sent until Tuesday, the 20th instant, at 8 out from Florrisant and Divide to search o'clock. the hills for two companions of the The bandits failed to get any booty. was continued. ployes with their pay and working conditions dates back to 1907, when a miles east of Divide at midnight. Evidence and Mr. Field Mr. Ballenger. The dently it was the intention to rob the vote resulted as boulder upon the track. Simultaneous- sixth ballots showed no variation, and these boards have fallen so completely under capitalistic influence that they are now practically adjuncts of the railroads.

By a second robber climbed over the tender and fevelled two guns at the engine crew. He ordered Stewart, and the fireman, Paul Bachman, to stop the fried and get down. They did so the tender and get down. They did so the tender and get down. They did so the train and get down. They did so the second robber climbed over the tender and fevelled two guns at the entry, that should the board fail to elect a president, it would be incumbent upon the fireman, Paul Bachman, to stop the train and get down. They did so these boards have fallen so completely ly, a second robber climbed over the Mr. Hill observed, in a spirit of pleasanthe train and get down. They did so years. of strikes on individual lines, but and the three bandits marched them back to the express car.

While two of the bandits started tie vote, the members who had supported firing along the sides of the train to Mr. Marbury voting aye, and those manded Stewart to call upon the ex- The seventh ballot showed no variation, if to escape and diverted the bandit's nominated Mr. Hill. The unions are now drafting a set attention. Stewart picked up a rock The eighth ballot resulted in another and struck the bandit, in the face, tie, Messrs. Hill, Brill, Marbury and and then closed with him. He then Fitzgerald voting for Mr. Hill, and seized the robber's revolver and be- Messrs Ballenger, Field, Ogden and ways is set out in a recent committee gan beating him until he was certain Summers for Mr. Field. of his death. Stewart is sure the man lines have entered into a defensive and rock. At the same time the other two Mr. Hill renominated Mr. Marbury, bandits fired at him, wounding him and Mr. Ballenger Mr. Field. n the .eg.

The passengers and the rest of the rain crew were aroused and started a vice as an Alderman; also to the fact fusilade, accidentally wounding an that he is the son of a former faithful inknown tramp who was stealing a public servant who in by-gone years

Despite his wound, Stewart was carried back to hs cab and ran his train four miles, until he met No. 4, on Stewart was semi-conscious when he

arrived here. He was able to describe the uselessness of such a course. But the bold-up vividly, however. He says and the four who had voted for Mr f a general strike is persistently de- the man he shot was evidently a Swede. manded, the officials will probably be as he spoke in a broken tongue. He him.

The others also looked like laborers All three highwaymen, he said, wore who had been nominated by Mr. Balollowed the arrest yesterday of 71 men crude disguises, consisting of gunny-lenger. and 13 women, striking cloak makers, sacks wound around the head and over because of their attempt to parade on the shoulders so as to obscure the lower part of the face.

Lingerie Did Double Duty.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—One of the most emarkable instances of penuriousness recorded in a court document came to light yesterday, when a deputy clerk of the Superior Court, engaged in filing at the meeting following a recess. o go around among such a tremendous papers in a divorce suit, came across number of strikers, and the result is the case of Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Ferman, against Christian P. Ferman. The release of the arrested strikers Here is a sentence from the bill, which the board could be called together at

The defendant was of such an ecoinsisted on wearing the underwear of

to make its strike general throughout in South Side circles. Since the wife Spain bids fair to be realized. The obtained her decree of divorce she has married one of the department managers in a large stockyarns packing concally certain that the strike will soon cern, while the defendant ex-husband has betaken himself to California.

Woman at Mercy of Dogs.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 2.—The timely arrival of a member of the family probably saved Katherine Seiber, assistant postmistress at Bellwood, from being severely bitten by two bulldogs yesterday. Miss Seiber had gone to the home of Mrs. William Holliday to dement, the more conservative leaders liver a letter. She was afraid of the dogs, which were supposed to be barmless, and induced Howard Stone, a boy to accompany her. They had reached the front porch, when the dogs attacked the girl. They sprang at her throat, but she hurled them off and pressed her face against the screen door for protection. The dogs then tore her skirt and undergarments and chewed the ed, the twenty-third ballot resulting Wednesday night, J. J. Smyth, a barheels of her shoes until called off. in the same tie. Miss Seiber suffered from nervous

Cured by a Miracle.

Connorsville, Ind., Sept. 2.-At th age of 77, and for the first time in five in the water sixteen hours and coming years, Capt. W. F. Limpus became able to use his arms and legs and speak with ease. Almost total paralysis had guard" who said that it "was entirely don his attempt to swim the English affleted him. A slight tingling sensapossible that the state convention would channel. He was completely exhaust- tion crept over him yesterday, he explained, and he felt that he might move. The long-unused muscles responded and he walked unsupported. Captain Limpus attributes his cure to divine inter-

Barrow-in-Furness, Eng., Sept. 2.-All members of the boilermakers

Boilermakers Locked Out.

union working in the yards controlled by the shipbuilding employers' federation were locked out today for an alleged breach of the recent agreement between the federation and its employes. Fifty thousand workmen are elected. A conference has been called to adjudicate the difficulty.

Murder Mystery.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 2.-The police of this city and Benwood have a nurder mystery that is battling. Mill men this morning found the body of a man lying near the railroad tracks, with fifty-odd stab wounds. The police believe the murder is the work of a flend in human form, for the upper part of the body was literally cut to ribbons. There are no marks of identication and the only thing the police have to work on is a new pair of shoes Mr. Brill moved to adjourn. The motion and an Episcopalian hymnal.

Roosevelt in Omaha. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2.—The principal Summers—4.

The seventh ballot resulted as the Roosevelt speech today will be delivered at a big meeting to be held at the Auditorium late this afternoon.

DEADLOCK IN THE ALDERMEN.

Bandot Slain by Engineer After a Des- Upper Board of City Council Unable to Upper Board of City Council Unable to showed no variation, when Mr. Brill moved to adjourn. The motion was lost.

Taken During Yesterday and Last

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Night. An adjourned meeting of the Board Midland passenger train No. 3, in an 31 ballots were taken in an attempt

d Mr. Summers

nominated Mr. Field.

and Summers-4.

which motion was lost.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

tire sum of \$85,950 will be paid.

business man, dropped dead at his

home near Bridgewater yesterday.

While standing in his room he fell

across the bed a few feet from his wife,

James Dougheny, an oiler on the

Merchants and Miners' steamer Merri-

mac, was crushed to pulp yesterday

when he fell into the machinery of the

vessel just as she was docking at New-

port News. Dougheny had been em-

ployed aboard the Merrimac for 18

The Hampton Roads coal ports broke

the record for coal shipments during

The Virginian Railway exceeded its

record by about 13 000 tons, putting

116,870 tons over its pier during Au-

Muriel Kieth, 25 years old, daughter

of the English actor, Royston Kieth, of

wheels of a suburban electric car in

nary, two miles from Richmond, early

The city of Richmond is threatened

After brooding for hours over a fam-

ily quarrel which had lasted well into

tender of Norfolk, 32 years old, yester-

day shot and killed his wife, and, it is

believed, fatally wounded his 12-year-

old daughter, Rita, who, pleading with

her father not to shoot, ran between

murder of his wife, but was overcome

district committee with power to act.

Precautions Against Cholera.

plaint in writing.

of the tragedy.

years. He lived in Baltimore.

ed by electing officers.

of the interior.

terior Pierce.

and died instantly.

Mr. Hill, the vice-president of the bandit who fled when Stewart killed former board, a hold-over member. him, after a desperate duel Engineer called the members to order and the Stewart was shot in the leg and is in a balloting which had ceased after twelve serious condition from loss of blood. ballots had been cast at noon yesterday The attempted robbery occurred four Mr. Brill nominated Mr. Marbury

follows: express car, which carried a special Marbury, Messrs. Hill, Brill, Marbury onsignment of several thousand dol- and Fitzgerald. For Ballenger, Messrs. lars. The train was flagged by one of Ballenger, Field, Ogden and Summers. the bandits, who pointed to a huge The second third, fourth, fifth and

these boards have latten so completely they tender and levelled two guns at the entry, that should the board fail to elect a At this juncture Mr. Brill moved to adjourn, but this motion was lost by a

> press messeger to open his car. As and Mr. Ballenger withdrew his name he did so be ducked under the car as and nominated Mr. Field, Mr. Brill

> The ninth and tenth ballots showed was killed by his first blow with the the deadlock to be as firm as ever, when

> > In nominating Mr. Marbury Mr Hill called attention to his years of serhad presided over the Board of Aldermen and had literally died in the harness. He hoped the members would support him and break the present

The eleventh ballot was without result the supporters of Mr. Hill on the pre vious ballot supporting Mr. Marbury. Field again casting their ballots fo

Mr. Field nominated Mr. Summers but he declined, as did also Mr. Ogden. The twelfth and thirteenth ballots

showed no changes. Mr. Hill had stated that he believed it was within his power to declare a recess, but he would not do so without all the members agreed.

Mr. Ballinger questioned the acting president's power to take such a step. saying a quorum might not be present Mr. Ogden spoke to the same pur

pose. . Mr. Hill said were a recess declared the request of five members.

Mr. Ballinger was opposed to what nomical turn of mind that he at times he termed Mr. Hill's arbitrary ruling. Mr. Hill said he believed the members of the board would find he was Judge Dupny heard the suit and in acting legally, and if he was not he the month ending Wednesday and questioning Mrs. Ferman she said that wanted to know it. He said he dedumped approximately 1,000,000 tons. her husband was so stingy that he de- sired each member to examine into the prived her and her young daughter, questions which had been raised, and The parties to the suit are well-known the powers vested in him, he would step down and out. A number of gust.

spectators, who were without the bar, conlauded at this declaration. London, threw herself beneath the Mr. Ballenger moved that the board proceed with the balloting, and the front of the Union Theological Semitifteenth, sixteenth seventeenth and igthteenth ballots showed no variation

nor shadow of turning. up a shapeless mass. Miss Keith spoke Mr. Field subsequently withdrew his name and nominated Mr. Summers, vocalist and an efficient stenographer. and the nineteenth ballot showed the The cause of the suicide is unknown. same deadlock, Mr. Marbury still receiving the votes of the four members who had been supporting him, while ments recently made, with the idea of the others voted for Mr. Summers. The twentieth and twenty-first ballots

sprinkled over several thoroughfares, showed that the friends of the candiand it is claimed by many citizens dates were still as firm as Gibraltar. that their carpets, floors and furniture Mr. Summers withdrew his name have been damaged by the oil. Clifford and Mr. Ogden renominated Mr. Field, Smith, president of the Clifford Smith but the twenty-second ballot resulted in Company, has lodged a formal com-

the same tie-four to four. Several motions to adjourn were oted down, and the balloting proceed-

Mr. Fitzgerald was finally placed it nomination by Mr. Brill, and the twenty-fourth, and twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth ballots showed the members had no intention of changing her parents as he drew his pistol. The

their voter wife, with at least three bullet wounds Mr. Fitzgerald then withdrew his in her body, died just as she reached name and Mr. Brill nominated Mr. the hospital, and the child can hardly Hill. The twenty-seventh ballot rerecover. Smyth surrendered to the sulted Hill 4, Field 4, as did police. He expressed no regret at the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth and thirieth and thirty-first ballots.

Mr. Marbury desired the acting president to declare a recess for a week or ten days. Mr. Hill said he thought he had : right to declare a recess, but he pre-Lynchburg having a contest, sent two

ferred that all the members agree delegations, and the committee on crewith him in the exercise of such an Mr. Field moved that a recess be

taken until Tuesday, September 20, at date to oppose Carter Glass, democrat. This motion was adopted and the oard adjourned.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Alexandria, Va., held September 1, 1910, at 8 o'clock . m., there were present: Messrs. Hill will, Marbury, Ballenger, Field, Ogden Fitzgerald and Summers.
Mr. Hill, Vice President, presided and balloting for a president of the board

diagnosed, the health officer fearing it vas continued. Mr. Marbury and Mr. Ballenger were might be cholera, the Lusitania was nominated, and the ballot resulted in a tie, as follows: For Marbury, Messrs permitted to come up to her dock today. Health Officer Doty explained Hill, Brill, Marbury and Fitzgerald—I. For Ballenger, Messrs. Ballenger, Field Ogden and Summers—I. The second, third, fourth, fifth and that while he was reasonably certain the patient did not have cholera, he could not afford to take chances because of sixth ballots showed no change, when

the spread of the disease in Europe. was lost by the following vote: For ad-journment, Messrs. Hill, Brill, Marbury and Fitzgerald—t. Against adjournment Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal catar Messrs. Ballenger, Field, Ogden and rah, hay fever or cold in the head. It is purifying and soothing to the sensative membrane that lines the air passages. It is made to overcome the disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury xth. Mr. Ballenger withdrew his name and

Mr. Roosevelt will be introduced to The Warrenton Horse Show closed the audience by Senator Burkett of Nebraska,

Mr. Roosevelt will be introduced to inated Mr. Hill.

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In it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All whooping cough. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

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NEWS OF THE DAY. Messrs, Ballenger, Field, Ogden and

ummers—I.

The ninth, tenth and eleventh ballots The Treasury report shows a deficit

for the past two months of \$17,371, There are 360 cases of infantile pa-

Mr. Hill nominated Mr. Marbury and Mr. Ballenger nominated Mr. Field. The twelfth ballot resulted: For Mr. Marbury. Messrs. Hill, Brill, Marbury and Fitzgerald—I. For Mr. Field, Messrs. Ballenger, Field, Ogden and Summers ralysis in the State of Pennsylvania today. At Providence yesterday Richmond The thirteenth, fourteenth, fiteenth, was selected as the next meeting place sixteenth and seventeenth ballots resulted as the previous one, after which Mr. Field withdrew his name and nominatof the Atlantic Deeper Waterways As-

sociation. Sir Moses Ezekiel, the noted American sculptor, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnbull, near Towson,

ed Mr. Summers.

The eighteenth ballot was as follows:
For Mr. Marbury, Messrs. Hill, Brill,
Marbury and Fitzgerald—t. For Mr.
Summers, Messrs. Ballenger, Field, Ogden and Summers—t.

The nineteenth and twenty ballots re-M. Bielovucci, the biplanist, started sulted as the eighteenth, when Mr.Sum-mers withdrew his name and Mr. Ogden yesterday in a flight from Paris to Bordeaux, and arrived at Orleans yes terday evening. Bielovucci accomplished the first stage of his cross-country The twenty-first ballot was as follows: For Mr. Marbury, Messrs. Hill, Brill, Marbury and Fitzgerald—4. For Mr. Field, Messrs. Ballenger, Field, Ogden journey at the rate of about 66 miles an hour.

and Summers—i.

The twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth ballots showed no change, when Mr. Marbury moved to adjourn. After a through canvass of sentiment in the New York republican state organization Timothy L. Woodruff and his associates among the regular leaders said yesterday that they felt more confident than exer of their ability to control the state convention when it meets at Saratoga on September 27.

The twenty-sixth ballot was taken with the same result.

Mr. Fitzgerald withdrew his name, when Mr. Brill nominated Mr. Hill. The twenty-seventh ballot resulted: For Mr. Hill, Messrs. Hill, Brill, Marbury and a revolver at a hotel in the presence Fred W. Cheney, 27 years old, son Fitzgerald—4. For Mr. Field, Messrs. Ballenger, Field, Ogden and Summers of his bride at Grand Junction, Col. Wednesday night. He has small chance The twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, to recover. Five hundred dollars was thirtieth and thirtieth-first ballots show-found in Cheney's pockets, the last, found in Cheney's pockets, the last, ed no change, and on motion of Mr. Field the board took a recess until Tues-Mrs. Cheney said, of \$5,000, which he had when they left Boston. day, September 20, 1910, at 80 clock p. m. J. M. HILL, Vice President. Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Racing with a fast Lake Shore mail rain, Glenn H. Curtiss, the Hammondport, N. J., aviator, drove his biplane over the water yesterday from Cedar The councils of the cities and towns Point to Euclid Beach, Cleveland, an airline distance of 60 miles, comof the state met yesterday and organizpleting a 120-mile round-trip flight Approximately 679,555 acres of land begun Wednesday, and establishing in Avizona and New Mexico have been an unquestioned world's record for opened to settlement under the homeover-the-water flights. Incidentally he beat the train into Cleveland a full 17 stead laws by authority of the secretary

The Court of Virginia convenes in After killing a man named Phillips Staunton next Tuesday for the fall term at Beasley Gap, near Cartersville, Ga., with only twenty-four cases on the and wounding five pursuers, William docket. This is the smallest docket in Fowler, an aged white man, escaped sixteen years. Judge R. H. Caldwell to the hills and is now at liberty, is sick, and will be unable to be present. heavily armed. A sheriff's posse is All of the insurance on the Melville after Fowler, and threats of lynching Woolen Mills property at Fredericksare being made. At the time Fowler burg which was destroyed in the rekilled Phillips he also shot and woundcent fire there, has been adjusted to the ed James Byers and Sam Boston. satisfaction of the owners, and the en-Early yesterday a posse surrounded Fowler in a house near Beasley Gap One million, seven hundred and and demanded his surrender. Fowler thirty-seven acres in California and came out, firing as he advanced, and Nevada will be opened to settlement on Capt. J. W. Tierce, Hardy Goode and November 21 and to entry one month Sam Kilby fell wounded, Kilby being later. This area was restored to entry dangerously shot. Fowler then escaped yesterday by acting Secretary of the Into the hills John W. Wise, aged 62, a wealthy

Turkey Tullgren, a farmer, 49 years old, was shot and seriously but not fatally wounded by his eldest son. Elmer, aged 19, as he sat reading in his home, a mile west of Castleton. Kansas, yesterday. Another son, Wiley, aged 17, assisted his brother in the attempted patricide. The father, although not mortally hurt, is badly wounded in the left shoulder, face and breast, and both bands. It is possible that his left arm will be amoutated. Their father's "cruelty is the cause which the boys assign for their attempt to kill him, and they confess that for three years they have kept a shotgun ready to kill him when opportunity arose. Both are in jail.

MRS. ADRIANCE'S JEWELS RE-

Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., appeared before Gen. Nelson H. Henry, surveyor of the port, in the Custom House in New York city yesterday and after half an deny the report that the remaining hour's examination behind closed 118,000,000 pounds of tobacco in the doors convinced General Henry that vesterday morning. She was picked the jewelry which she had brought into that port and which she declared she several languages, was an accomplished had purchased in America, had been brought there. She was permitted to take the jewelry away with her.

General Henry placed a value of with law suits as the result of experi- \$25,000 on the gems instead of \$100-000, at which figure they had been laying the dust of the streets. Oil was valued when Mrs. Adriance first ar-

The appearance before General Henry had no bearing upon the charge of attempted smuggling of a \$6,000 pearl necklace, to answer which ac cusation Mrs. Adriance is now under \$7,500 bail.

The \$3,000 pearl necklace, which was worn by Mrs. Adriance's daughter, was also returned to its owner, she, too, proving that it had been pur-

chased in this country.

Two sealed indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury yesterday evening just after C. C. Wall, a special Treasury agent, had appeared as a witness. It was Wall who made the Adriance seizure. The contents of the indictments could not be learned.

KILLED WIFE WITH A RAZOR.

With their daughter, Elizabeth, aged in jail when told that his child would die. Jealousy is assigned as the cause noon murdered his wife, Wilhelmina The Sixth Virginia district republican Derry, aged 33 years, in their home in convention met at Roanoke vesterday. Wilmington, Del., by cutting her throat with a razor. Derry attempted to dentials reported in favor of seating escape, but was captured. Derry and his wife quarreled over a grocer's bill both, allowing each a half vote. The contracted by the wife and for which report was adopted. The object of the they had been sued. Derry had been convention was to nominate a candisummoned by a magistrate, but he No one could be found to accept the told his wife he would not respond. honor, James S. Browning refused to She urged him to do so, and then said she was going to look for another make the race and Thomas Lee Moore house. Derry said he would go with declined on the floor of the convention her, and she ordered him to stay away after being placed in nomination. The from her. She was getting dressed at matter was left to the discretion of the the time, and Derry snatched up a razor from a washstand and almost cut the woman's head from her body with New York, Sept. 2.-Detained all one stroke. The daughter witnessed night at Quarantine because a case of the act, and her screams attracted other illness on board could not be properly people in the house, who notified the police. When arrested Derry said his wife had committed suicide, but later he confessed and told about the murder, although he claimed he did not intend to kill his wife. Derry was formerly a oar inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but was discharged sometime ago for violating

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WASHINGTON. D. C. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Twenty-six fresh cases of cholera

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and thirteen deaths were reported to day in Rome. Louis A. and Angelo Cella and Samuel Adler, under indictment in Washington for alleged violation of the bucket shop law, today surrendered themselves to United States Marshal Henkel in New York. They gave bail for their appearance on September 9, when their demurrer to the order di-

recting their removal to Washington A dispatch from Manila says eleven survivors from the Norwegian trawler Bertha, wrecked off Barras Island, while en route to Japan, arrived there today aboard the steamer Germania. The Bertha was a total loss.

Directors of the F. I. DuPont de Nemours Powder Company, which is being prosecuted by the government on the charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, has declared a dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock in addition to an extra dividend of 4 per cent. The company is preparing to issue about \$2,500,000.

Fifty thousand Illinois coal miners

who have been on strike for five months will in all probability return to work Wednesday. It is estimated the strike has cost the operators \$20,000,-000. The miners' losses in wages will aggregate several millions. Jumped from a Second-story Window.

New York, Sept. 2.-Dreaming she was compelled to jump from a sinking ship, Mrs. Olive Crosby, aged 35, jumped from a second story window of ner Brooklyn home early today. When revived in a hospital she said she faintly remembered dreaming about being aboard a ship which sprang a leak in mid-ocean. All passengers were forced to jump overboard. She

THE TOBACCO POOL.

Although the officials of the Burley Tobacco Society decline to affirm or 1909 pool was sold yesterday to the American Tobacco Company, it is unferstood that the deal, which has been pending for the last two weeks, has been consumated.

The reason, it is said, that the officials are holding back the news of the sale of the pool is to be able to have sufficient money on hand to pay off the growers on the delivery of the tobacco.

For nearly two years the growers have had their crops tied up without being able to get but about one-fourth of the value of the crop through the warehouse receipts of the Burley society. Many of the small banks throughout Kentucky have loaned to a considerable extent on these receipts, and, as the consequence, have been calling for aid from their correspondents in the

cities. The sale of the pool means that \$21,240,000 will be received by the growers.

Women Struggle Wilh Burglar.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.-After a hand to hand struggle with a burglar whom they captured, Mrs. Oscar Haffa and her 17-year-old daughter exercised the feminine preorgative and fainted. eight years, looking on, George D. The burglar entered the Haffa home in Derry, aged 41 years, yesterday after- the absence of the husband and father. Mrs. Haffa, awakened by the noise crept up behind the intruder and threw her arms around him, pinioning him fast. A struggle ensued. Mrs. Haffa's daughter came to the rescue. The two women were sitting upon him when the

police arrived. Deeper Waterways Association.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 3.-The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association wound up its official business with its session this morning and for the rest of the day gave itself up to the enjoyment of the beauties of Rhode Island and an elaborate programme of water sports on Narragansett Bay, following mammoth clambake at one of the

New York Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 2.-Trading at the pening of the stock market today was fairly active and pressure was resumed on the majority of issues. Declines ranging from 1-3 to 1-2 were recorded in many issues. The market soon presented a badly mixed up appearance. Steel common sold down 3j8 from yefterday's closing. During the last half of the forenoon the market was dull, with prices varying little from yesterday's close.

Forest fires in the northwest are raging, and the best timber sectithe Black Hills are being destroy the statement made by the fo-